

**ART TOO MUCH**  
Death by Gas, Credited With  
Telling About Loves  
Lack of Funds

ing parades, I have tried my best and never succeeded.

"And I also was a great lover, but I always lost the love by not having enough funds. I can't tell you how women already that would do something in the world for them, would even give my life. I just laughed. That's just what I am doing now. I am giving my life as I couldn't have given it to them because I didn't have the money.

"Please call D. C. Gullion, general director, 1249 South Flower, and I will come for my money and 'please don't let me pay the medical school get it. I am a friend. Mr. Thomas M. Burris, of the Fidelity Oil Corporation, in the business of oil well drilling, to claim my body and have it cremated. I have also told Mr. Burris that if there was anything of mine he would like to have you would give it to him. I don't think he will want anything, because he is a wealthy man. We might want something for him.

"I will meet my dear mother at the Receiving Hospital, and the relatives declared that La Marr's memory is certain.

Knocking out several teeth and nothing severe face operations. Doctors, he said, were done when one of his assailants gained a badge and said they were officers. He then took Knight with them a short distance and then released him, he said.

Police advanced the theory that he was the possessor of the badge that night.

**WASHINGON DEAN GOES HOME**  
Dr. Frederick E. Bolton, dean of education of the University of Washington, passed through Los Angeles Sunday on his way to San Francisco, where he, as chairman of the accrediting Commission of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, will inspect the New Teachers' College. On his return from San Diego Dean Bolton will go to talk before the Commercial Club here and lecture to the city leaders of San Bernardino.

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## RUMANIA GETS BESSARABIA DESPITE SOVIET DEMAND

**British Foreign Secretary Elated; Action Deemed as Reprisal for Red Propaganda**

Copyright, 1927, by Chicago Tribune  
GENEVA, March 8. (Exclusive)—Visibly elated over Italy's ratification of the Powers' agreement recognizing Bessarabia, demanded by Soviet Russia, as a Rumanian province, which was announced by Signor Scialoia, Italy's delegate to the League of Nations today, Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British Foreign Secretary, freely discussed Great Britain's foreign policy. "Bad," said Sir Austen laconically, replying to an interrogation regarding London's relations with Moscow.

Screwing his monocle deeper in his eye, Sir Austen admitted he had discussions with Premier Mussolini the Italian ratification of the treaty allowing the former Russian province of Bessarabia to Rumania, during their interview on the Riviera last winter.

Premier Mussolini told me that since the previous Italian government signed the agreement, it should be ratified," said Sir Austen.

Since Britain and France already have ratified the Bessarabia pact, which was signed in Paris October 18, 1920, it becomes universal without the Japanese Parliament's action. The treaty also commits the League of Nations to the right of intervention in Europe's map brought about by the World War.

**SECRETARY TO MOSCOW**

The formal recognition of Bessarabia as an integral part of Rumania is considered the ugliest setback Moscow has suffered since the war and is regarded here as the first step in Great Britain's reprisals against the Soviet Union. The Bessarabia pact, which the powers have been disseminating in England, and the Anglophile campaign which Moscow is waging in China.

Extracting a cigarette from a gold cigarette case, Sir Austen said: "The British government has pursued more than two years the same policy—peace. The signatures on the treaties have been insufficient to allow the suspension of the war. The British government is devoted to the consistent purpose of making peace real. The first real progress was the Locarno pact and then came the entry of Germany into the League of Nations."

After a moment's pause to light another cigarette, Sir Austen began an earnest statement aimed to dispel the "ridiculous Albion" reputation. "Our government is seeking to hold the balance of European power through setting one country against another,"

**DENIES STRIFE STIRRING**

"We never sought to forward British interests by creating trouble among other countries," said Sir Austen. "We have nothing to do with any hostile country with another but have developed a peaceful policy of friendly relations between all states. No delegate can say I sought to have a war with another. The relations of neighbors are strained, anything indicating the appearance of the relations is welcomed by us. We have done our best to remove the suspicion of war in Europe, but removed from the continent the British get confidences from both sides in any dispute."

Replies to published statements that the British were seeking to line up the League States surrounding Russia and establish a sort of blockade on the Bolsheviks, Sir Austen stated that such rumors originate in Moscow.

Regarding China, Sir Austen made a conciliatory statement, evidently in view of the bad news from Shanghai, received today, forecasting the imminent complete victory of the Nationalists.

"Great Britain's policy toward the Chinese national aspirations is quite liberal," he went on to say. "We realize that the Chinese largely are out of date and need modification, and we look forward to the time when the Chinese government, after civil war no longer prevails, can under its new leadership, make a place for the League of Nations as an instrument of hostility against the soviet.

**SOVIET SEEKS PLAN TO FORM HUIGE BARRIER**

MOSSO (Russia) March 8. (P)—The Soviet newspapers protest to see in Sir Austen Chamberlain's meeting with the European foreign ministers in Geneva, the plan to encircle the Soviet Union. The Soviet government makes it seem almost necessary protection to foreign in China, the maintenance of the soviet regime now enjoyed can be abandoned.

**SEEKS CHINA REFORMS**

"We anticipate that China will institute legislative reforms so the foreign nations can intrust the lives of their citizens to Chinese protection. New no government spending half of China. We know the civil war will end soon and a Chinese government will be established, permitting the negotiation of the changes we desire. The peculiar character of the Chinese government makes it seem almost impossible intervention cannot be used. We never thought of such a thing."

## Increase Your Earnings

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Look into some of these propositions. The "Business Opportunities" of TIMES WANT ADS give you practically a complete survey of good openings.

## Times Want Ads

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## Theater Chain Bought as Link in Merger Plan

**COOLIDGE TO SEE WEST**

**Ready to Select Summer Home**

**Vacation White House Not Too Far from Capitol, President's Plan**

**Pacific Coast Trip Listed Before Return in Fall; California Acts**

## SINCLAIR WINS IN COURT TILT

(Continued from First Page)

What was in his mind and as to what his question really was.

Littleton and George P. Hoover, chief counsel for Sinclair, leaped to the defense with objections. Justice Hines entered the jury. Adams then proceeded to defend his lawyer, objecting to any statement being made to the court even in the absence of the jury.

Adams was sustained by the prosecution, but after the recess Adams was recalled and testified that when Sinclair appeared before the Public Committee and refused to answer the questions, he was sitting in the oil committee.

Similar testimony was given by Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, a former chairman of the committee, and Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, prosecutor of the oil investigation.

Sinclair sat unmoved among his counsel as Dist.-Atty. Gordon, opening the case for the government, promised to produce evidence that he would want the court in imposing a jail sentence.

The District Attorney explained that Sinclair refused to answer the questions over fear he would be held in contempt if he did not answer.

The opening address also included a review of the negotiations that led to leasing of the Teapot Dome to Sinclair.

"Shortly after the leases were executed, the master came to the attention of the Senate," Gordon said. "It being represented that they were not made in good faith."

Adams then refused to answer the questions, but the Senate committee was ready to hear the testimony.

An alleged contract regarding Teapot Dome was signed by Sinclair, the Denver publisher.

An alleged contract also dealing with Teapot Dome, between Sinclair's Mammoth Oil Company and the Sinclair Oil Company, was to be allotted a portion between Sinclair and Fall in November and December, 1929.

Whether Sinclair is prepared to produce documents to go with his story, but because the naval oil masters then had been referred to special government counsel by the Senate.

The naval oil masters are to be called in to testify.

The hearing was adjourned until April 10.

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**RECOMMEND SUMMER VACATION**

**NO SUMMER VACATION FOR ITALIAN DELEGATE**

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## THEN SHARK MEASURE TO BE INTRODUCED TODAY

*Final Draft of Act Completed; Expected Opposition of Dealers Lacking*

BY C. A. JONES  
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, March 8. (Exclu-  
sive)—The final draft of the bill designed to eliminate from the picture the delinquent  
sea shark and his activities was completed today  
by City Attorney Jess Stephens and Assistant City Attorney  
Donald Cragin of Los Angeles, and tomorrow afternoon will  
be submitted to the Municipal Corporations Committee of  
both the Senate and Assembly.

The reported unanimous opposition therefore will be drawn upon the  
Senate on the part of the lesser  
dealers, contractors and man-  
ufacturers, and it is possible that  
the bill will come up for final reading, possibly next week, if there is no hit  
in the program.

ANGELOS CHAIRMEN  
Two Los Angeles men are chair-

men of the committee, Senator Charles W. Lyon and Assemblyman Clark Woodring.

"When the bill will eliminate the shark," said Mr. Stephens, "it provides ample protection for bond dealers and contractors, in addition to the property owner. It will definitely prevent the shark from getting up small assessments with the purpose of running up fictitious charges and bluffing the property owner into paying them. The bill leaves the assessment burden upon the owner's financial basis as formerly, and it should make no material increase in the cost of improvements."

The bill is an amendment to the Assembly bill No. 1176, introduced in the Assembly on Jan. 10, 1926. Its major provisions are:

(1.) It permits the city to act as collection agency for all assessments under \$25, instead of the current \$10.

(2.) It extends the time for payment from twenty to thirty days and allows the property owner to pay his assessment to the city up to the time foreclosures are initiated.

(3.) It provides that each year the city transmits to the Tax Collector a record of all unpaid assessments which the collector will append to the tax bill.

(4.) In case foreclosure suit is filed without proper notice, the court may allow attorneys' fees to the defendant.

(5.) Should the possessor of the delinquent assessment make demand for attorneys' fees prior to the filing of the suit or prior to the award, the property owner, upon a proper showing, may have the assessment marked down to \$15.

(6.) The bill limits attorneys' fees to \$15, except at the discretion of the court, and provides that similar suits be consolidated into one action.

Opposition to the bill is headed by Senator Cragin and introduced by Senator Lyon.

The Lyon airport bill, making it permissible for boards of supervisors to acquire land for airports and other purposes, was introduced in the Senate yesterday and tomorrow will be transmitted to the Assembly.

BEACH WELL BILL UP

A public hearing is to be conducted Monday by the Senate Mines and Mining Committee upon a bill introduced by Senator Frank C. Weller of San Francisco to amend the State Mineral Lease Act to permit drilling for oil in the ocean off Huntington Beach.

Much interest has been displayed in the bill and a hotly contested hearing is expected.

Denial of a permit of the bill will result in further pollution of the beach was made today by Attorney George Bush of Los Angeles, who as legislative counsel in 1921, drafted the oil bill.

At present the State derives nothing from wells which are on the beach near the water's edge and which are draining the oil from the State property," he said. "The Weller amendment would permit citizens to file for permits to drill only when the beach is ready to be invaded by oil companies."

BEACH CITY DON JUAN

DISCLAIMS BURGLARY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8. (Exclu-  
sive)—John W. Kearney, self-con-  
fessed expert manipulator of women's  
hearts, pleaded not guilty to a bur-  
glary charge before Superior Judge  
John J. Murphy today. Trial was set for the  
15th inst.

ANTI WORK NECESSARY

Some additional work is necessary  
on the bill for reorganization of the  
Department of Public Works, which  
probably will be completed this week.

Hunting and fishing licenses will be raised to \$10 per year, and  
the bill will be introduced by the  
Senate Fish and Game Committee  
today and which recommended for  
passage as amended the bill of Sen-  
ator Frank C. Weller. The original  
bill provided for \$8 fees for each  
license or a combined hunting and  
fishing license for \$5.

Senator Sister of Santa Rosa pro-  
posed an amendment to the bill which  
would increase the license fees to \$12  
and which would be introduced by the  
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Weller's bill is to increase the  
number of state game and game  
departments from 10 to 12.

The proposed increase to \$2 per  
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The proposed increase to \$2 per  
license would provide a fund of ap-  
proximately \$800,000 per year for the  
Fish and Game Commission, an in-  
crease over the present annual in-  
come of about \$400,000.

ANTI WORK NECESSARY

Some additional work is necessary  
on the bill for reorganization of the  
Department of Public Works, which  
probably will be completed this week.

Hunting and fishing licenses will be raised to \$10 per year, and  
the bill will be introduced by the  
Senate Fish and Game Committee  
today and which recommended for  
passage as amended the bill of Sen-  
ator Frank C. Weller. The original  
bill provided for \$8 fees for each  
license or a combined hunting and  
fishing license for \$5.

Senator Sister of Santa Rosa pro-  
posed an amendment to the bill which  
would increase the license fees to \$12  
and which would be introduced by the  
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Weller's bill is to increase the  
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## Angels Face Denver at Wrigley Field Today

## ESTION

Torpid Liver of  
Man Relieved  
anic Iron Water



other remedies will find the treatment of Volcanic Iron Water and Medicinal Mud Baths a loss to humanity. Hundreds who suffer from the very first bottle of mineral water and mud bath of such benefit that they are fully convinced as in the results of the complete course of treatment. Single bottles of water \$1.00, or case of sixteen bottles for \$16.00, or minimum \$4.00. Single jars of mud \$2.00 or case of twelve jars for \$16.00, a saving of \$2.00. In sale by all Owl and Sun Drug Stores and other leading druggists, or order by mail from

PRINGS, Inc.,  
544 South Hill Street

business and family use  
today's Times Want Ads

DESIGNERS AT  
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SICALLY DESIGNED FOR  
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THE MAN OF MED-  
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Senior Group  
VIER WAISTS AND  
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LITIES IN THIS GROUP



THE FIRST GATE CRASHER OF THE BASEBALL SEASON TO CRASH THE GATE AT THE FIRST PRACTICE GAME OF THE YEAR TODAY.

# SPORTS

The LOS ANGELES Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1927.



## HUDKINS DECISIVELY WHIPS COLIMA IN RING MILL

HUG TO START  
REGULAR SQUAD

Jackie Pilot Will Use Only  
Rookie Batterymen

Edwin and Merton to Hurl  
Against Bear Nine

Holiday Regulars Defeat  
Lions in 2-1 Game

## LINEUP FOR OPENER

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## California Net Satellites to Play in Hotel Huntington Tourney

## HELEN WILLS LEADS STARS

Holman and Johnston Among Northern Players

Craig, Gorckhoff Invited for Tournament

Invitational Tennis Meet Attracts Interest

Some of the most formidable tennis stars in the State have accepted invitations to compete in the approaching annual Hotel Huntington invitational tennis tournament to be staged at the hotel court the 18th, 19th and 20th inst. Ed Welsh will have charge of the annual event this summer.

Coming down from Northern California, Welsh announces, are Billy Johnston, Davis Cup veteran; Gerald Tilden, former national doubles singles champion; Miss Helen Jackson, three-time national women's champion; Cranston Holman and Lionel Ogden, Stanford University aces, and Ogden Bay Casey and Miss Helen Jackson.

The first of the Southern California tennis stars and invitees to receive invitations in the event are Norval Craig and Bert Gorckhoff, regular members of William "Wally" Tilden and his protege, Bennie Harwood, in the city tournament, and a pair who hold the distinction of being the first dental College pair will lead a group of the most formidable Southern land racketeers.

Welch was expecting word from others who he invited to come in the Southern event of the biggest tournaments of this section. The tournament will be a three-day event with finals on Sunday afternoon.

Billy Kroydon's Golf Hints

Four Strong Points

Stand relaxed. Make sure you turn body well around at the waist.

Keep left arm fairly straight, but not stiff.

Weight on right foot.

By Billy Kroydon

LADIES' DRIVER Model 61

A conventional model, designed especially in proportions, weight and balance to meet the requirements of women. Medium sized head and average length, give ball maximum power for distance. Handles finished with natural white stripe and square soleplate of beaded broom.

Lady's Model 61  
Driver - Brass Head  
with HICKORY Shaft \$6.50  
with STEEL Shaft \$8.50

Write for booklet "Billy Kroydon's Golf Hints" for information on how to play better golf.

The Kroydon Co., Hilton, N. J.

Kroydon  
Golf ClubsWholesale Distributor  
William Watson  
643 South Olive St.  
Los Angeles, Cal.

We are exhibiting at the Pacific Coast Golf Exhibition, March 9th to 12th inclusive.

OLD GOLD

CIGARETTES

They advertise themselves

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

20 for 15¢

Illustration of a pack of Old Gold Cigarettes.

The slogan "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD" is printed on the pack.

The slogan "20 for 15¢" is printed on the pack.

## HUGE SUM FOR COLT SCORNED

CHICAGO, March 8. (P) — William Daniel of Chicago revealed today that he had refused \$100,000 for his thoroughbred, Justice F., winner of the Tia Juana Derby.

The horse, purchased in the Saratoga auction for \$67,000, already has won six times this amount in stakes.

Justice F. will start in the Crofton handicap next Sunday and also in the Louisiana and Kentucky derbies.

Three-time national women's champion Cranston Holman and Lionel Ogden, Stanford University aces, and Ogden Bay Casey and Miss Helen Jackson.

The first of the Southern California tennis stars and invitees to receive invitations in the event are Norval Craig and Bert Gorckhoff, regular members of William "Wally" Tilden and his protege, Bennie Harwood, in the city tournament, and a pair who hold the distinction of being the first dental College pair will lead a group of the most formidable Southern land racketeers.

Welch was expecting word from others who he invited to come in the Southern event of the biggest tournaments of this section. The tournament will be a three-day event with finals on Sunday afternoon.

Manager Ray Schalk found the field in perfect order entirely too wet for his team to play. The Red Sox and gave them information.

SCHAEFER AND COCHRAN WIN

(Continued from First Page)

throughout his seven innings, piling up 10 hits and a high run of 311 in the sixth inning, the third best of the tournament.

Hoynes, playing in the mediocre style which has marked most of his matches in this tournament, chalked up an average of 12 6-7 points in his seven innings with a high run of 400.

Grange got off to a bad start in the afternoon match with Cochrane, scoring only 1 point in the first three innings. The Red Sox and Indians again 234 with the aid of his high run of 178. In the next four innings, however, the Frenchmen crept up on the California and when he was stopped on the 11th, he was 2nd in the tournament.

Brown crossed bats at Philadelphia and finished with 101 in the seventh inning with two points of him.

Cochran, pulling himself together, scored eight points in his half of the ninth, 80 in the eighth, while Grange scored 1, and were out in the ninth with 66, after Grange had failed to increase his total.

Grange's high run, made in the fifth inning, was 120.

Grange continued shelling St. Petersburg today with his long-range hits. Yesterday, he dropped a couple of drives in Crescent Lake and he directed his guns in that direction again this afternoon. He will be in the line-up Thursday with the Yanks in the 11th.

Hoynes and Dentith cheered Bob O'Farrell in the Cardinal's game this morning by their pepper. Threewon is still absent, but Flowers is going wild in his short-stop position.

One of those scintillating men in color came along. Name of the Giants and Bob Hayes, who came from Georgia Tech with the Sensors. Less than a dozen hold-outs are missing from all camps combined. Including, of course, Giants' Jack Scott, Phillips, Hugh Crotty, Adoff, Lique and Wally Pipp. Reds: Flint, Rhine and Threewon, Cards, and Eddie Roush, Giants.

FOOTBALL FOILSMEN TO INVADE SOUTHLAND

BERKELEY, March 8. (Exclusive) Bent upon giving California a second record of no defeats for the season, the University of Southern California, under Coach Bert Arnald and three Bear swimmers are on their way to Los Angeles for a series of bouts this week-end. The trio who will represent the State will be Bert Arnald, Bert Raymond and Elwood, conquerors of Stanford last Friday night.

On Thursday the Bears are to meet with the University of California in Los Angeles, Friday will see the Californians pitted against the University of Southern California, while on Saturday night the last annual meeting of the Southern California will be with the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

## SPRING TRAINING CAMP NEWS

ATLANTA (Ga.) March 8. (P) — Rain dampened the uniforms, but not the ardor, of major league baseball teams training in Louisiana and Texas today, but it was all sunshine in Florida, where exhibition games were scheduled.

At San Antonio a wet infield restricted the practice session of the Detroit Tigers to outfield work and limbering up. The entire squad is in camp and all in fine condition except Frank Watt, pitcher, who is condition with a sore arm. Harry Heilmann, noted for his slashing at the ball and dangerous stance, has sent a number of balls out of the park alread.

Bill Carrigan's Boston Red Sox divided into a rookie and regular nine, had started off a lively pace in practice session in New Orleans when rains drove them inside. The Yankees were leading, 2 to 0, at the half. Ira Flagstead joined the team during the day.

Manager Ray Schalk found the field in perfect order entirely too wet for his team to play. The Red Sox and gave them information.

Down in the famed "land of flowers" the menu was exhibition games. The New York Giants were hosts to the Atlanta Americans, successor to the Cleveland Indians, visited Orlando for a game with the Cincinnati Reds. The Cardinals met the University of Florida during the afternoon at Avon Park, while the Browns International and St. Louis Browns crossed bats at Palmetto.

Along the same front the boulders continue throughout the week. The Reds and Indians get together again in return to Lakeland. Yesterday, the Washington Senators beat Bradenton to the lid off for the Philadelphia Nationals. St. Louis McNamee has one of the largest training squads the Philadelphia has ever had.

Hoynes, coach of the Philadelphia, got his outfit through a morning and afternoon session today. As to his probable line-up, he will give no intimation.

Babe Ruth continued shelling St. Petersburg today with his long-range hits. Yesterday, he dropped a couple of drives in Crescent Lake and he directed his guns in that direction again this afternoon.

Hoynes and Dentith cheered Bob O'Farrell in the Cardinal's game this morning by their pepper. Threewon is still absent, but Flowers is going wild in his short-stop position.

One of those scintillating men in color came along. Name of the Giants and Bob Hayes, who came from Georgia Tech with the Sensors. Less than a dozen hold-outs are missing from all camps combined. Including, of course, Giants' Jack Scott, Phillips, Hugh Crotty, Adoff, Lique and Wally Pipp. Reds: Flint, Rhine and Threewon, Cards, and Eddie Roush, Giants.

FOGGY WEATHER CHECKS PIRATES

PABLO PIRES (P) — Yesterday another checked the Pittsburgh Pirates in a workout this morning but a friend sun came to the aid of Manager Donie Bush this afternoon and the boys romped through a long training session.

It has been the case for many days that the keen competition between Joe Cronin and Hal Rhine, regular, for the second base position continues to attract the attention of the fans in the stands. So far Manager Bush has failed to indicate any preference and he plans to alternate the pair, one playing the position with the other for the next one and the other for the next. In this way, it is hoped to determine which works better with Glenn Wright who is a fixture at shortstop.

Another change will be put into effect that of having the regular pitchers toll for the rookies and vice versa during camp games. Reversing the system followed last year, it is believed, will be of great benefit for the men who are to remain with the club throughout the season and also result in closer contests.

Paul Waner, star outfielder, practices so diligently in the sliding pit that he wore a hole in the pants of his uniform. The sand slightly abraded the skin but the leather bottom did not do so.

John Geoch, catcher, and "Sgt." Stange, coach, have gone to Los Angeles for treatment of minor shoulder troubles.

REDS CLEAN UP ON CLEVELAND

ORLANDO (Fla.) March 8. (P) — The Cincinnati Reds trounced the Cleveland Indians today, 8 to 1, in the opening exhibition game of the two clubs. Bill Zitzman, Red outfielder,

will be off tomorrow in the regular monthly tournament of that organization. The meeting will be held at Hillcrest Country Club. Henry Mayers is chairman of the day.

POMONA AFTER MANAGER

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) March 8.—Taking the first step toward a graduate manager of athletics, Gerwin Neher, Pomona student-body president, has organized a committee to investigate the problem for this campus. Up until now, student managers have had charge of local athletics, but a movement is on foot to secure graduate management.

ANGELS FACE DENVER CLUB

Marty Krug to Use Regular Line-up Against Bears Today in Opening Exhibition Game of Year

(Continued from First Page)

hit for the circuit in the seventh frame. Score:

Chicago (A) 1 5 3  
Cincinnati (N) 8 0 2

Bucks, Bucky and Autry, Morris, Rixey, Donohue, Jablonick, Peinlich and Sukeforth.

CUB GOOF'S NOT UP REGULARS

BY IRVING VAUGHN

AVALON (Cal.) March 8.—The Cub

goats who last spring walked the regulars five times in the training camp exhibitions, are sticking to their habits. Today, in the regular game first of the year, they took the first team over the bumpy boy a 5-2 score, the incident ingredient in the position administered being an error by the usually reliable Spark Adams.

The little fellow let a ball trick through his fingers when two runs were at the plate, and the was the ball game.

The front portion of the game was decidedly in favor of the regulars.

The second portion was decidedly in favor of the Cub goofs.

Today, Krug had the boys out more

than ever to second base by Krug, leading off with the Stars and Angels.

KUREL IS FIND

Chris Kurel, the young outfieldsman from the States, recently

banged out a couple of hits in right field.

Frank Shellenbeck and Dick McCabe did the mounding for the Larks and the Cub goofs appeared in good form.

The whole Hollywood exhibition game is apparently in fine shape for this year.

Marty Krug brings his boys over for Friday, Saturday and Sunday games with the Stars and Angels.

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## Pictorial Slants at the Day's News From Southland and Abroad



**The Death of Six Infants, All Under Two Weeks of Age, in a Chicago hospital is under investigation by authorities. Boric acid administered accidentally by nurses is held responsible. Dr. Herman Bundensen, health commissioner of Chicago, is shown above questioning three of the nurses immediately after tragedy was reported to his department. (P. & A. photo.)**



**Stopped in Mid-Air by a Lightning Fast Camera Shutter, the horse and rider above are shown in the middle of a nasty spill during the Hurstplerpont Hurdles at Plumpton, Eng., a short time ago. The horse is Spigot Lodge, who, until the spill, looked like a winner. Note position of the hurrying jockey, F. Reese. (P. & A. photo.)**



**Fair Hikers From the Pacific Coast, the Misses (left) and Grace Healy of San Francisco, are shown here with President Coolidge the other day as they made their way through Washington after hiking across the continent. They're still going. (P. & A. photo.)**



**One of Fashion's Latest Wrinkles, the boa-effect choker, is displayed in the above photo by Peggy Hamilton, Times fashion expert, who is in New York studying styles for Times readers. The boa is of ostrich feathers, as is the cardinal flower that adorns it.**



**Arrival of American Pan-American Good-Will Flyers at the Las Palmas Military Airdrome near Lima, Peru, is pictured above. Lieut. Weddington is shown in the after cockpit shaking hands with Peruvian official while Lieut. Thompson looks on. (P. & A. photo.)**



**Facing Possible Death, Col. Pinedo, Italian airman who recently flew across South Atlantic, wore the smile above as he started his trip. (P. & A. photo.)**



**Engineers Can't Have Piles!**

**It's not an engine cab is no place for a man whose work is strenuous and fatiguing. Nor have an hour or two hours of them. Pyramids is certain, to relieve.**

**Pyramids DRUG CO.,**  
**Pyramid Blk., Marshall, Mich.**

**Pyramids**

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Give them a good start in life, with happy smiles and healthy little bodies. Children need a mild, corrective, occasionally, regular, concoction, and tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a safe vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. They tone up and regulate the eliminative tract. Not a nasty cathartic or a habit-forming medicine, but a safe pleasant remedy for constipation, sour stomach, torpid liver, bad breath, and similar disorders. Dr. Edwards, a widely known family physician of Ohio prescribed these tablets for many years in his own practice. Children from six years old to 16 years greatly helped by them and like to take them. Recommended by their olive color, Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets overcome those irritable spells that many children are subject to, keep their bodies in active, healthy condition, skin clear and eyes bright with the light of perfect health. 15c, 30c and 60c sizes. (Advertisement.)

## Itching, Irritations of the Skin and Scalp

Use Zemo, Healing Liquid

Don't suffer shame of ugly, itchy skin. Never endure Skin Torture and Irritations. Banish Pimples, Blotches and Blackheads. Apply pleasant-to-use, dependable Zemo Liquid. Use at any time. The safe, sure way to keep skin clear and free from blemishes. At druggists—50c and \$1.00.

ZEMO  
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE CHICHESTER PILLS

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Blisters, Ulcers, Rashes, Etc.

Sore Throats, Coughs, Etc.

Sore Eyes, Itching, Etc.

Sore Mouth, Ulcers, Etc.

Sore Noses, Ulcers, Etc.

Sore Ears, Ulcers, Etc.

Sore Legs, Ulcers, Etc.

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**TIMES WANT ADS**

## NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—The United States Treasury Department's proposal to refund the second Liberty loan at substantially reduced interest rates, resulted in heavy demand for governmental issues, six of which touched the highest levels ever recorded. United States Treasury 4 1/4s sold at the highest price attained by any United States government bond since the Civil War debt was paid off. The second Liberty 4 1/4s, which are to be refunded, were relatively inactive. The general list was inclined to hesitancy, probably due to competition of an increasing volume of new offerings and continued preparations for tax day.				
Demand for domestic corporation bonds continued largely in industrial issues. Low's 6 1/2s showed substantial gain in sympathy with the advance in the company's stock on the "big board." Other issues, including Wickwire Spence Steel 7s, and items of similar character, also were subjected to selling pressure.				
Except for a gain in Cuban 4s, the foreign group was listless. The stability of Japanese issues in the steady price losses in yesterday's earthquake caused some comment in Wall street.				
Continuance of easy money conditions was prodded by prompt over-new offerings and official denial of rumors that the Canadian government had placed an embargo on further shipments of gold to this country.				
Public offering will be made tomorrow of \$10,000,000 6 per cent serial debentures for Hearst Magazines, Inc. at varying prices to yield from 8 to 8.77 per cent.				
The following table represents rates of bonds (1) of governments and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite the publication of these rates, we have omitted the names of the issues and both low and close when same as high.				
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**THIS well established Company's operating equipment, consisting of Steel, Oil Burning Ships, stands on the books at less than one-fourth its present replacement value.**

**The \$5 Stock is Preferred as to dividends and net assets.**

**The Common Stock receives all profits over 6%.**

**The earning power of our ships, on account of their low cost, is on the basis of 4 to 1.**

**Courteous, Efficient, Experienced Management, in a Vital Basic Industry protected from foreign competition makes a Sound Basis for Investment.**

**It will profit you to be Ship Minded.**

**Secure One share of 8% Preferred and One share of Common at \$105.00 per Unit.**

**Terms—\$42 per unit down.**

**Last year the Common paid \$5.00 and the Preferred \$2.**

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**GENTLEMEN: Without obligation, I would like to know more about your company and the advantages of an investment.**

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**Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads**

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UPON  
REQUEST

E. A. PIERCE & CO.,

Successors to  
A. A. Housman-Gwathmey & Co.  
Members New York Stock Exchange

513 W. Sixth Street 11 Wall Street  
Los Angeles New York

## 35% IN TWELVE DAYS

**T**WELVE days ago Julian Petroleum Preferred was selling at \$7.00 per share. Yesterday it registered \$9.50 per share.

When the price was \$7.00 per share, our Marginal Trading Plan permitted the purchase of 100 shares of Julian Petroleum Preferred by depositing \$350.00. Those who took advantage of that price now have a gross profit of \$250.00 or over SEVENTY PER CENT.

We feel that the rise during the past twelve days is but a slight indication of what can be expected of the future.

We have repeatedly stated that we believed an extensive buying movement would carry Julian Petroleum Preferred to very high levels just as soon as the public realized the significance of the facts disclosed by President S. C. Lewis, at the annual stockholders meeting of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, held recently.

Our confidence throughout the past months has been backed by the knowledge that truth and facts would supersede the noisy gossip that has affected the market for Julian Petroleum securities.

The steady rise in price now under way leads us to believe that our faith in the future price of Julian Petroleum securities will be more than vindicated.

Our only suggestion at this time is that those who have any idea of participating in the big upswing that appears to be under way in Julian Petroleum Preferred, take action on their commitments immediately.

Phone TRinity 2401 for latest quotations on Julian

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## NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

**NEW YORK, March 8. (P)—** Erratic price movements again developed in today's curb market, with the bulk of the business originating largely with professional traders. Commission-house business was reported as negligible.

Further liquidation developed in the oil shares as a result of an extensive selling of paper credits and losses, as a rule, were held to fractions. The announcement that mid-continent producers had agreed to a 20 per cent cutback in production in the oil fields of the Seminoles apparently came too late to have any marked effect. Lion Oil held firm on the declaration of an extra dividend of 25 cents and the publication of a favorable report.

International Silver rallied 4 points on the report that application had been made to list the issue on the big board. Firestone Tire jumped over 2 points to a new high of 130 as a result of oil price raises. Standard Oil lost ground on the traditional "selling under good news" following the announcement of a higher dividend. The market's interest lies in the strength of Bancroft, International, and Curtis Publishing preferred. Dixon Crucible, Fulton Siphon and Massey Harris continued with the heavy gains. Standard Oil, the largest company, Colgate, Curtis Airplanes, Ester Weller A, Glen Alden and United Shoe Machinery.

Public utilities also moved in opposite directions, with a gain in the market in American Superpower A, Empire Power and Southeastern Power and Light preferred being offset by the heaviest of American Light and Traction and Tampa Electric.

The closing price is as follows: the stocks and bonds and other items on the list:

States to Standard Oil Co. of California

California Gas & Electric Co.

California Power & Light Co.

California Water Co.

California Zinc Co.









**AIR SMUGGLING PLOT ASSERTED**  
Indians and Chinese Face Federal Charges  
Four Said to Have Been Sent to Bring Aliens  
New Subjects Also Held for More Investigation

Immigration conspiracy to bring the immigration laws of the United States were lied yesterday by the Americans and four Chinese. The conspirators were lied by the Immigration Inspector here and are to meet at the date launched by the United States Immigration authorities and a stop to the smuggling of Chinese from Lower California to the United States.

In addition to the five Americans held on formal accusations, the authorities announced that there are three additional men for investigation, and that through investigation of the accused Chinese smuggling of Chinese into the country is to be stopped.

Those named in conspiracy com-

mittee yesterday are Jack Knight,

Walt Adair, mechanic; W. B.

P. W. Johnson, Cloudy

McBride; an Indian, and

Charles David Gwon, 800

and Dang Ting

It is said to have been bring-

ing Chinese to the country

leading to Murieta. Not

The Chinese were found

hiding in the plane, and the

Chinese who they returned

to the plane.

The others held for investi-

gation are Bennett Longbrake, a

man, 24, a mechanic; F. A. Wadsworth, and John P.

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## Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THIS YEAR  
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—57TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUERLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of February, 1927... \$16,821  
Sunday only average for February, 1927... \$20,000  
Average every day gain over February, 1926... \$12,426OFFICES:  
New Times Building, 1111 Spring Street.  
Branch Office, No. 1, 811 South Spring Street.  
Washington Bureau, 605-609 Wilshire Building.  
New York Office, 200 Madison Avenue.  
San Francisco Office, 212 Market Street.  
Chicago Office, 200 North Michigan Avenue.  
Paris Office, 159 Rue Saint Honore.

In addition to the above offices, The Times has a large number of foreign bureaus, travlers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng hayl al)

## MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the news regularly received by all news media. All news otherwise received in this paper and all total news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers are invited to call attention to any statement which will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln

## TEST OF STRENGTH

The time to recognize a government when it can stand alone and pay its debts.

## REAL LESS POPULAR

Modern prodigal sons don't seem to care as much for fatted calves. They pre-

for chicken.

## THE BETTER 'OLE

The idea seems to be dawning, at last, that the Eighteenth Amendment is also a nineteenth-hole amendment.

## TELLING WHAT TO DO

Many a man who considers himself a good Christian is really only instructing the Lord when he thinks he is praying.

## DOCTORS

Doctors never can fully and unequivocally agree with each other. Whether two of them get together there's bound to be a pair-o'-docs.

## PEAK OF OPTIMISM

An eastern young man is attempting to pay off his debts of \$2,000,000 by writing, which looks to the Detroit Free Press like farthest north in optimism. Farthest north? Why, it climbs the pole and glibs the ball atop of it!

## FEARLESS OUTLOOK

Shoe men tell us that women are demanding still higher heels. As the modern woman is also fond of putting her foot down it looks as if some of us, or at least our alibis, were in danger of getting punched full of holes.

## BUGS AND LEASERS

An Illinois judge has decided that bed-bugs supply sufficient warrant for a tenant's breaking his lease. But supposing the bugs were sworn in evidence and admitted that they were the chattels of the tenant? Is it going to be that a tenant can break his contract by producing a cockroach? Leases of the future may have to carry an anti-bed-bug clause.

## THE FIRST WRIST-WATCH

Even some of the old-timers have forgotten that Queen Elizabeth wore a wrist watch. But there it was. It was a cutie little watch set in a bracelet and it made a great hit with Lizzie. It was a present from Bob Dudley, who later butted into history as Earl of Leicester and was the best known of the Queen's various sweethearts and even suspected of a secret marriage to that famous lady. Those who look upon the bracelet timepiece as a modern creation will have to go back 350 years at least and perhaps give credit to this amorous historical adventurer for the idea.

## ONE CHAMPION ANYWAY

Despite all that has been said about skyscrapers being such a great factor in street congestion, Harvey W. Corbett, a well-known architect, told the New York Building Congress the other day that this view was unsupportable. His argument is that the concentration of many kinds of business in tall buildings makes it unnecessary for people to travel long distances, as in London, to carry on their affairs, consequently, there are fewer people and vehicles in the streets. This logic is debatable, but from a traffic point of view it is good to know that the poor old skyscrapers has one champion at least.

## LITERARY REWARDS

While it is true that the rewards of literature were considered light and inadequate, a reviewer calls attention to the fact that a full century ago Sir Walter Scott was paid \$2,500 for his English rights to his "Life of Napoleon," and subsequently received over \$37,000 in royalties on the same ambitious work. Yet Scott was harassed by creditors most of his life and was several times on the verge of bankruptcy. The truth is, however, that if Sir Walter had not been a great money-maker he would not have been able to owe the huge amounts he did. He was a brave and noble writer, but a punk business man.

## ACID FOR COLDS

From Munich comes the good news that common colds, hay fever and mild forms of tuberculosis can be successfully treated by saturating the air of a room with vaporized acid and deeply inhaling it. Dr. von Knaap of that city has given a report of his experience in the use of the "acid therapy." He puts a prepared acid in an evaporating dish and places it by the bedside of the patient. The air charged with the vapor is drawn into every crevice of the bronchial tubes and lungs in the process of breathing and any mild infection of them is destroyed. The discovery of this new treatment was made by observing that the workmen in the acid rooms of a certain factory had remarkably sound respiratory organs and were free from grip and common colds even during severe epidemics.

A TIME FOR SHOUTING  
Unless prompt action is taken by the citizens of California the program of legislation for the reform of California's antiquated criminal code will fail. Unfortunately, the majority of California's present Legislature appears to be composed of politicians, with whom consideration of public welfare takes a secondary place. The only way politicians of this type can be induced to take an interest in any public measure is to convince them there are more votes to be gained by adopting it than by rejecting it.

There is no genuine public opposition to the proposals of the Teller Commission, but that does not mean these forward-looking proposals are being considered on their merits. Quite the contrary. There is organized opposition to them, well supplied with money. Criminals, crooked lawyers, shady boudoirs, political bosses who profit from criminal operations of one sort or another, have banded together to defeat these bills; and the great unorganized public, which will benefit tremendously from the ending of the reign of organized crime, is not represented in the Sacramento lobby.

The only argument against these bills that is heard publicly is a political argument.

Some politicians seem to feel that passing them will give some body a political advantage.

But even if this were true, it should not weigh against the public interest.

It is necessary to convince these Sacramento politicians that an aroused public will punish any dereliction of their duty, and the only way to do this is to flood the State capital with letters and telegrams expressing in vigorous terms public approval of criminal code revision.

There is nothing in the proposed measure which any honest man need fear. They will operate, if made effective by the Legislature, to make justice more quick and sure, to protect more efficiently both innocent defendants and society. There is in them nothing new or untried; they are made up of the best features of the criminal code provisions of other States, of the Federal government and of Great Britain, where the administration of criminal justice has long merited the admiration of the world. They will rise court procedure of much red tape and technicalities which now obstructs efforts to arrive at the truth. That they will lessen crime is proved by the brief experience of New York, where a part of the Teller program has already been enacted and is operating and where other features are being adopted by the present Legislature of that State. The Raunes measures, substantially identical with the Teller proposals, have struck terror into the hearts of New York criminals, many of whom doubtless have already flocked to California and other States where they can carry on their operations in comparative safety.

California cannot afford to hold herself out as a refuge for the criminals of the States which adopt modern criminal codes. She must make it plain that, while she has plenty of room for desirable "ix-nos," no matter from where they come, she has none except behind prison walls for enemies of life and property.

Every man who believes that it should be made easier to convict the guilty and acquit the innocent, every man who believes that providing security is the first duty of the State, is in favor of the proposed laws now before the Legislature. It is his duty to convince the legislators of that fact, to make himself heard with no uncertainty. It would be an easy matter to drown out the whispers of the criminal-favoring lobby, for good citizens can afford to shout in such a cause. And that shout will be heard.

## RETHAVEN

By common consent they who have done most to lighten the load of human suffering have deserved best of their fellow-men. The present age is the happiest in the history of civilization because its leading men and women, as never before, have devoted themselves to the care of the sick and needy and have made life brighter and more hopeful for those whose lot was formerly dark and beyond remedy.

Hospitals, clinics and scientific research, backed by the generous support of our captains of industry, have performed miracles in reducing the terrible toll once taken by the more formidable bodily diseases to which flesh is heir. So much has been accomplished in ministering to diseases of the mind—perhaps the subtlest, most difficult and tragic manifestations of human disability. Too often the only road for the breaking brain has been through the psychopathic ward to the lunatic asylum.

In an acre and a quarter of beautiful grounds, blessed with the sunshine and air of Southern California, at the foot of the northern hills of Los Angeles, fifteen years ago philanthropy founded Rethaven, a home for women threatened with that saddest of all maladies, the mental breakdown. Rethaven was designed as a half-way house, not on the dark road from the psychopathic ward to the public asylum, but on a brighter trail between the hospital ward and the old home.

In its fifteen years of ministry Rethaven has restored many mothers and wives and sisters to families that shrank from the State Hospital and dared not contemplate what might lie beyond. Hope of recovery is the keynote of Rethaven. Of the patients seeking its kindly office 71 per cent have definitely benefited from its treatment and 40 per cent of these have gone home freed of the phantom that pursued them. In all 2122 sufferers have been tended by this noble institution, of whom only 131 were afterward transferred to the psychopathic ward.

Rethaven is not a hospital or a sanatorium in the commonly accepted meaning of those terms—it is essentially a home. Many a woman feeling the too-heavy strain of daily duties and fearing the dreaded breakdown—before that breakdown actually occurs—has sought and found relief from its absolute rest and quiet.

But in the course of city progress and the necessity for stricter building ordinances the Rethaven Corporation must erect a new structure in accordance with the latest rulings covering all places where sick folks are housed; and for this there are no funds on hand. Rethaven has never aimed to make profit on its work, but simply to pay running expenses from year to year and devote all its income to the care of its inmates. So for the money to erect the building demanded by the ordinance it must depend on the generosity of the public.

No one knows who may need the care of such a rest home—it may be some one very near and dear—nearer and dearer than life itself—and there is no other place to do for such a one what Rethaven has done

## The Door Is Still Open



(Copyright, 1927, by Public Ledger)

so well. In its humble way Rethaven is trying to carry out the office, self-imposed by the Master himself: "Come unto me, all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

BT WHOM?  
The proper age at which to wed, one would secure happiness and permanence in the marriage tie, has been decided by the Journal of Social Hygiene. After examining the records of the Domestic Relations Court in Philadelphia and comparing them with the marriage license issued in that city they have announced that 29 is the proper age for the groom and 24 for the bride. The man is allowed a leeway of four years on either side, and the bride two years. Young men with a horror of alimony must pick their future mates from the ages between 22 and 26; older and younger women have a penchant for rushing to the divorce court when things do not go just right.

The writers cautiously suggest that "parents, physicians, parents and teachers" of the very young should stress this fact in their dealings with them, so that the rising generation will wait till those magic ages have been attained to choose their mates. In the choice of a life partner the less a parent says the more influence he will have. And each romantic young couple fondly imagine that their own marriage will last right through till the golden anniversary, however rapidly they may change their views. So that the age suggestion would carry no weight.

The Journal ascribes the matrimonial woes of the whole wide country to couples marrying at the wrong age. There are any number of reasons for marital shipwrecks, but we hazard a guess that a large number of them are caused by the overcrowding in small flats and apartments. Every human being has a longing to be alone occasionally, and city dwellings are not built with this human need in view. When a person who likes quiet and books has to listen to a radio all evening because he has no other room into which he can flee, it is natural that domestic relations should become somewhat strained.

IT IS POSSIBLE, HOWEVER, THAT CHARACTER AND DISPOSITION ARE ALSO ESSENTIALS TO A HAPPY MARRIED LIFE. WHO IS MARRIED AT LEAST TO COMPOSE THEIR DIFFERENCES.

Social hygiene may classify ages, for they are recorded in numbers, but a card index of dispositions is yet to be compiled. Despite the statisticians, the way of a man with a maid has not changed in its essentials since the building of the Pyramids.

THE MORAL HAZARD  
The proof of the biblical saying that "the wages of sin is death" is found in the unwillingness of insurance companies to consider applications from people of pronounced moral frailty. The general public has been accustomed to thinking that a weak heart or weak lungs would result in the subject being rejected, but we learn now that weak morals are equally frowned upon by the examiners. An elaborate examination system is maintained by the larger companies, with the result that those who play havoc with the Ten Commandments are considered a grave risk and policies are denied to them.

The insurance companies do not take this from highly moral reasons, but purely business ones. Since 1854 they have been gathering statistics on the subject and have proven to their own satisfaction that the man who fails to observe the conventional rules of conduct usually dies much sooner than his more sedate fellow-citizens. In cases of serious transgressions he is much more apt to suffer a violent demise than the average run of men.

The boy vivant rarely attains to a greater age than 50; at this time outraged nature is wont to take her toll in apoplexy, in payment for midnight meals of rich collations and the refusal to give his overworked stomach a much-needed rest. Heavy drinkers are anathema to the insurance experts; and equally so bootleggers are also frowned upon, due to the natural hazards of their profession.

But it is the substantial citizen with a

## LETTERS TO The Times

## PEN POINTS

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

A Question  
PASADENA, March 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:]

Am I wondering just how many people have experienced what I did last night in Culver City and what authority backs up such procedure. Would like to hear from someone on this subject through the column devoted to letters in your paper.

Last night (March 5) about 10:30 p.m. was driving through Culver City when a policeman stopped me to inform me of my right-hand front light was out; asked him where the nearest service station was, he informed me it was back one-half block. As I started to turn around he said: "Just a minute; which would you rather have a pink slip, which will cost you \$5 at the police station, or buy these two police tickets, for the police will at \$1 each." After some argument I bought the two tickets so I could be on my way, as I had a long drive before me. That is what is this, graft or what? If I had broken a law, what right had this policeman to let me off with buying the two tickets? If I did not break the law, what right had he to force me to buy tickets to a policeman's ball?

Just how much are we as citizens and taxpayers to endure from such officers of the law? MRS. A. BENNER.

A Few Bricks  
LOS ANGELES, March 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:]

Concerning the recent shooting of a man in front of the door of the police station on Main Street, I am sure that the citizens (that's about all,) but you also have the most disgusting, narrow and pig-muddled newspapers, cultivating aggregation or overbearing, stupid quack-humans not to be found elsewhere on the globe. (Patronizing strangers simpler for dollars.) Pictures though perched on Alips are not worth a cent.

Ten thousand people know what they don't want to do, don't want to do to, to one who has discovered the occupation, the mission, the purpose for which he was born. That most interesting discovery in the chemistry of your mind is intellectual atoms, not to what you do. And it will wait forever if you won't do.

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Ten thousand people know what they don't want to do, don't want to do to, to one who has discovered the occupation, the mission,

19, 1927.—[PART II]

PEN POINTS  
Sale Ends SaturdayAll remaining broken lines  
of high-grade FORTIUS  
BROGUE-FITTING SHOES,  
size 9 to 12½, cut in price

\$8.85

## For Final Close-Out

All remaining broken lines  
of high-grade FORTIUS  
BROGUE-FITTING SHOES,  
size 9 to 12½, cut in priceMany styles in men's shoes  
size 9 to 12½C. H. FORTIUS  
SHOES  
For Men and Women  
1128 S. Olive St.The  
LONG  
SLOW  
LINE  
of  
TAX  
PAY-  
ERS

People worth while are the ones who smile when they answer the door bell on the first of the month.

Primitive woman had no claim account, yet she outstripped the modern girls.

The tolerant man runs into a blind alley when he undertakes to tolerate an intolerant brother.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler may keep on pestering the politicians until somebody mentions him as Vice-President.

The government at Washington has appropriated \$10,000,000 to finance war on the coru horo, the only radical that has received costly recognition.

Correct this sentence: "I never play to win the prize. I love the game for its social uplift."

A cynic is a man who, when he smells flowers, looks around for the coffin.

Many a man is a good husband because he hasn't the nerve to do anything else.

If some men expended as much energy in trying to earn a dollar as they do in trying to borrow one, they would never have need to borrow.

Suspicion to friendship is the rankest poison.

The meanest man is the one who doesn't enjoy movies because he can't spoil the show by clutching.

A good many fathers are regular around home because they keep nagging their daughters about wearing more and spending less.

RIPPING RHYMES  
by Walt Mason

IN DUE SEASON

In the morning men come plowing for a gift of fifteen bushels, noticing that the church is needed.

On the house for lame horses, needs repainting right away; I cry, "I have no smacks to give away today."

In the problems face me who

jars my pate, and a hundred people chase me with their problems great. There's a lot, last day before me, with rewards not vague, of that, and those people only deserve me who come up to the best. I am restless. I am not keeping my affairs in order, giving patrons proper

they throw my peanut shell, I do not speak politely from a man and gentle soul, to the people kind and sprightly who would have given my roll. Yet there's been a battle ax." I exclaim.

In the world: "I am begged to

the authorities impose

and then a wise voter comes in the evening bush, when

my Yarmouth blazer, and my

and oatmeal mush; he comes

me when I've eaten too much

fishes good and rich, rich meat,

bread that's wheat, from

dies, pie and tripe. When my

are all round, and I've

in my arm clothed

and live. "We are here to

aid us buy an organ for our

to this end the power made

says the caller, "not to work."

may be best about some

will act like Santa Claus; I

all idle know about some

cause." These I speak about

hand him shining hoped for

purse in the morning. I've

cashed him with a easy, peace

a curse.

(Copyright, 1927, George Mason Co.)

SECURITY  
BANK  
50 LocationsUsed Cars for Sunday  
Los Angeles Daily Times Want AdsTIMES' JUNIORS  
PLAN GREAT DAYSaturday's Parade to Excel  
Former EffortsIndians, Cowboys, Pioneers  
in Colorful ArrayFull Program of Sports and  
Plays at Echo ParkOne of the most ambitious and  
colorful events ever staged by The Times  
Junior Club will be given Saturday  
when the club holds its midwinter  
sports meet at Echo Park recreation  
center, Glendale Boulevard and Bell  
avenue, beginning at 2 p.m.A unique historical parade, with a  
genuine prairie schooner from the  
days of '49, cowboys and Indians, a  
stage coach riddled with bullets and  
arrows from actual service in  
California and a four-wheeled pack  
will provide the carnival of sports at  
the park.The parade will start from The  
Times Building at First and Broadway  
promptly at 12:15 p.m. Then the  
children will march through the city  
and it is going to be a sight worth  
walking miles to see. Arrangements  
will be made so that it will be easy  
for 2,000 or more children to make  
the park to the end without having  
to walk or ride from the start to  
the finish.

PLANS CHANGED

The original plan was to have the  
boys with their decorated bicycles and  
members of two big suborganizations  
of The Times Building in march from  
The Times Building to the recreation  
center. However, the final arrangement  
is to have the bicycle riders and  
all others assemble on Bellvue ave  
in front of the recreation center and  
march to the park to greet Aunt Dolly and  
her "Forty-niners."The children will be lined up at the  
park and will form a huge regular  
parade to welcome the parade  
upon its arrival at the park. As soon  
as the parade arrives and all the Indians  
and cowboys and fine ladies  
and the other participants in the  
program of sports will begin. This is  
expected to be at 1 p.m.

PRIZES GALORE

There are going to be prizes  
for the boys and girls competing  
in the events. There will be a  
boy's bicycle parade that will feature  
various colors of the wheels decorated  
by the boys. The first  
prize will be a gold watch, with five  
other desirable awards for the prettiest  
bicycles.There will then be a parade of girls  
showing home-made hats and paper  
caps. The five prettiest or funniest  
will be awarded prizes, beginning with  
a first prize of a white gold wrist  
watch, a string of pearls for second  
place, and so on.At 3 o'clock there will be a  
performance for girls in the park  
auditorium, seating 600 persons. This  
snappy review will present the cream  
of the talents of the Player Club.At 3:30 there will be a tennis  
contest for boys, the boys called  
"riding the plank"—something that  
will take skill and no little ingenuity.  
It is what the boys call a "knockout." The three best performers  
will get prizes.

WHOLL BE LUCKY?

Then there will be a grab-barrel  
at the entrance to the park with a  
box full of paper twister free to  
grab, and wrapped in one of the papers  
will be a \$5 bill.The athletic contests call for sack  
races, handball tournament, potato  
race, bow and arrow, racing, etc., with  
prizes. There will be a second and a third entertainment  
in the auditorium while the athletic  
contests are going on.With a 100-year-old circus will  
come in a home-made fair compared  
to this show Saturday. But all children  
under 12 years of age must be  
accompanied by their parents.

RELL BE LUCKY?

Then there will be a grab-barrel  
at the entrance to the park with a  
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RELL BE LUCKY?

Then there will be a grab-barrel

WHISTLES TOOT  
AND BELLS RINGStations Even Blow Siren as  
Opening StuntThree KHJ Canaries Set  
Pace for BroadcastersRadio Singer Featured in  
Mission Play

By DR. RALPH L. POWER

The increase in the number of  
radio stations has about doubled  
the supply of distinctive  
announcements for radio programs. The  
new work of KHJ in introducing  
the three little canaries to the Los Angeles  
people and their families over the five years  
has been the beginning of an idea  
which swept the country in broadcast  
radio.Five or six stations open their regular  
broadcasts with a siren or a  
series of whistles. Three or four  
stations begin their programs  
with a set of electrically operated  
bells. Others use the shrill  
sound of a horn, one station has  
been known to use the sound  
produced by the high-pitched  
screams of a baby.There is nothing so absolutely fascinating  
as picking out the furniture  
for that brand new nursery. Perhaps  
it is only natural that the first  
thing to enter the mind of a  
mother is the arrangement of the health of this  
great public, andWhereas, I am overweight and I  
realize that by reducing I can im-  
prove my health, efficiency and hap-  
piness, andWhereas, I am one of the units  
of the great health and units mean  
to me the improvement of the health of this  
great public, andWhereas, I realize my responsibility  
in the improvement of the public  
health.Therefore, I desire to join Dr. Pe-  
ter's Watch-Your-Weight Class, and  
I promise I shall follow her direc-  
tions so far as is within my power.  
I shall play the game and do my  
part. I shall not cheat nor squelch.  
I promise.

(Signed) . . . . .

Now, if you really want to  
get weighed, come to me. You will need all  
the aid you can get to strengthen  
your will, for it is as flabby as weak  
jello. I know it's embarrassing  
to me to let you know how much  
I weigh, but you will prove  
this pledge will help you mighty.This pledge will prove mighty. This  
pledge will help you mighty.

This pledge will prove mighty.







## CHEERFUL CHAFF

BY TIMES READERS

WRITE FOR THE "MOVED" AND WIN CASH PRIZES

The Los Angeles Times produces a popular fun page called "Cheerful Chaff." entries are sent to the Times office and address of the writer, together with a picture of the person. No formal letter is necessary. Just set down your joke, or make up one on the spot, sign your name and address and mail to "Cheerful Chaff Editor," Los Angeles Times. Jokes for the screen must not exceed thirty words. Jokes too long or otherwise not adapted for screen use, are not considered. Send in a copy of your joke on the Times comic page receiving a screen of acknowledgment.

THEATERS SHOWING "CHEERFUL CHAFF"

APOLIS, Hollywood, 1000 Western Park  
BOISE, 20 S. Franklin  
ALVARADO, 170 S. Alvarado  
HOLLYWOOD, 1001 Sunset Blvd.  
OLNEY, 8041 East First Street  
LINCOLN, Glendale

ROOSEVELT, 5th and Vermont  
CABRILLA, 5th and Pico  
FLORENCE, Pasadena  
EL PASO, Sherman  
MISSION, Glendale

Little Girl: I learned to munciate at school.

Mother: How is it done?

Little Girl: After bark you put a hat pin, and after a question you put a button hook.

Junior Blanchard, 10112 Western Avenue, Box 77, Monrovia, Cal.

Useful motto for motorists: Pedestrians should be seen and not heard. Turnley Nichols, 1491 West Eleventh Street, Riverside, Cal.

Would-be suicide. Don't rescue me. I want to die.

Swimmer: Well, you'll have to postpone that, I want a life-saving medal.

Willard W. Wood, Walker's Beach, via California Highway, Kern County, California.

Jeweler: What initials do you want in this wedding ring?

Groom-to-be: Never mind initials. One never can tell these days.

W. Belmont, Postoffice box 454, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

I've often stopped to wonder At what peculiar ways For nearly all our famous men Were born on holidays. R. E. Reed, 307 Thurman street, Porterville, Cal.

The World at Its Worst—Getting Off the Train

## THE GUMPS

WELL, YOU  
SUCCEEDED IN  
MAKING A PERFECT  
CLOWN OF YOURSELF  
TO NIGHT—  
BARNUM WOULD  
BE GLAD TO GET  
YOU—

IS THAT  
SO?

ENTERTAINING  
THE ENTERTAINERS—  
I WAS NEVER SO  
EMBARRASSED IN MY  
LIFE—FROM NOW  
ON I'LL STAY AT HOME  
TILL YOU LEARN HOW  
TO ACT—  
YOU CERTAINLY RUINED  
MY EVENING—

WHY DON'T YOU BE A GOOD  
FELLOW LIKE JOE BECH'S WIFE?  
SHE LAUGHED AND HAD  
A GOOD TIME—  
SHE THOUGHT I WAS  
A SCREAM—

WHY CERTAINLY—  
I CAN LAUGH AT HER  
HUSBAND TOO—  
WHEN HE MAKES  
A FOOL OF  
HIMSELF

## A Fool There Was

By Sid Sackson

## GASOLINE ALLEY

ME STUBBORN!  
OCTAUE IS THE  
STUBBORN ONE. SHE  
GETS AN IDEA IN  
HER HEAD AND  
YOU CAN'T  
PRY IT  
LOOSE.

SHE CERTAINLY  
IS THE PRIZE  
ASSORTMENT OF  
CONTRADICTIONS.  
SHE CAN BE THE  
MOST AGREEABLE  
PERSON IN THE  
WORLD WHEN  
SHE WANTS  
TO BE.

YET THERE IS SOMETHING  
ALMOST SINISTER ABOUT HER.  
SHE DIDN'T INSIST ON SHEEZIN'  
WHEN WE WERE HER  
GUESTS. NOW SHE  
WANTS HIM ALL  
BY HIMSELF.

FASTER UNCA WALT.  
I THINK I HAVE A LEAD  
TO FOLLOW UP SLOW DOWN  
THERE YOUNG FELLA!  
I'M BUILT FOR STABILITY  
AND NOT FOR SPEED.

Walt Takes the Air

By Sid Sackson

RAIN SMOKE  
NOT ENJOYEDBaby Pasadena Petition  
for AbatementOld Make Railroad Use  
Electric LocomotivesRegulation of Franchise  
Urged as Alternative

BARDEN, March 8.—Millionaire

owner of the exclusive southwest

part of Pasadena appealed to the

City Directors today to re-

move the franchise of the

Pacific Railway in Pasadena

for railroad changes. He pro-

posed the locomotives to electric en-

trance in the city limits.

The petitioning request was

in the name of a petition signed

by thirty prominent and weal-

thous men of the section concerned.

object to the smoke and

soot in the air.

Mrs. Elmer Johnson, 312½ Police

street, Ventura, Cal.

and said today that the city

has the authority to make the

franchise of the Union Pacific

dependent upon the installa-

tion of electric lines in the city.

Elmer Johnson, on the stand, said

that while the company owns

the right of way, the city owns

the street in which it crosses and can do

what it wants with it.

The franchise

was granted the 30th inst.

He declared that the railroad

presently uses an electric line

of a type suitable for short runs

between Pasadena and

Long Beach.

During the signature of the petition

and subsequent reading as Gen.

E. McRae, John McWilliams,

W. French and J. Murray

and told

ELTON BIRTHS

GAIN OVER DEATHS

ELTON, March 8.—Births in

the Elton district during January

outnumbered the deaths

forty-eight, a check-up of the

statistics for the two-month pe-

riod ended today.

There were six

newborn babies

and four deaths.

The work on a

preliminary

and the

ability of

the

and the



SIX-YEAR TERM F

Narcotics Charge Brings Sentence Out in County J

# Supremacy in 17 Industries

The Ladies' Home Journal Led All Women's Publications in Every One of These 17 Industries in Advertising Revenue in 1926.

## FOODS

Placed \$4,060,000 advertising revenue in The Ladies' Home Journal in 1926. This was more than the industry placed in any other women's publication by more than \$1,400,000.

## TOILET GOODS

Placed \$2,440,000 in The Ladies' Home Journal, which was more than the industry placed in any other women's publication by more than \$975,000.

## WEARING APPAREL

Including Children's and Infants' Wear, Hosiery, Men's Furnishings, Men's Ready-To-Wear, Shoes and Sundries, Underwear, Women's Ready-To-Wear and Wearing Apparel Miscellaneous.

Placed \$1,608,000 in The Ladies' Home Journal, which was more than the industry placed in any other women's publication by more than \$500,000.

## SOAPS AND CLEANSERS

Placed \$1,404,000 in The Ladies' Home Journal, which was more than the industry placed in any other women's publication by more than \$350,000.

## HOUSEHOLD (Including Household Electrical)

Placed \$1,262,000 in The Ladies' Home Journal in 1926. In each of the past ten years manufacturers in this industry have placed more advertising revenue in The Ladies' Home Journal than in any other women's publication.

*NOTE: Statements in this advertisement, in regard to classes and in regard to advertising expenditures, are based on figures furnished by The Advertising Record Company, Chicago.*

These 17 Industries Placed More Than 85% of the Total Advertising Expenditures in Women's Publications in 1926.

# and 1927

The first four months of 1927 show the largest advertising volume and the largest advertising revenue in the history of The Ladies' Home Journal.

And the April issue is the largest in advertising lineage and in advertising revenue ever published.

# THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Placed \$167,000 in The Ladies' Home Journal, which was more than the industry placed in any other women's publication.

## MOTION PICTURES

Placed \$117,000 in The Ladies' Home Journal, which was more than 90 per cent of the entire expenditure of the industry in women's publications.

## RADIO

Placed \$103,000 in The Ladies' Home Journal, which was materially more than the industry placed in any other women's publication.

## YARNS, NOTIONS AND DRESSMAKERS' ACCESSORIES

Placed \$100,000 in The Ladies' Home Journal, which was materially more than the industry placed in any other women's publication.

## CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS

Placed \$71,000 in The Ladies' Home Journal, which was more than 50 per cent greater than the industry placed in any other women's publication.

## CANDY AND GUM

Placed \$63,000 in The Ladies' Home Journal, which was more than the industry placed in any other women's publication.

Seventh  
at  
Olive

B.H.  
VII



So important have the  
clusively theirs is neces-  
browse in comfort,  
of fashion" D

Every need from the "first  
2 to 6 tots are in complete

Dresses Bonnets

Furniture Wrapp

Layette S

(A) Ruffled Peach  
Taffeta with Bloom-  
ers to match, sizes  
2 to 6, \$1.95.

(B) Rose  
collected  
briarwood  
match, is

(C) Checked floral  
cost in orange and  
white, is \$1.95. Cap  
to match is 34.95.

(F) Wick  
with pastel  
tweeds, is  
\$3.95.

Service  
and  
Advice

in new and  
expectant mothers  
will be given most  
cheerfully. Books  
on "Your Baby  
and How to  
Care for Children",  
also pamphlets  
from the  
American Child  
Health Association  
are loaned to  
you free of  
charge.

"Ask Nurse  
Homer of the  
Baby Corner"

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Baby Corner"

## 11-YEAR TERM FOR WOMAN

*Murder Charge Brings Sentence She Must Serve Out in County Jail Here*

In other郊區, each filled with narcotics, found on Mrs. Marjorie in County Jail matron searched her after her conviction on a charge, yesterday brought the woman the longest sentence to the court over imposed on a woman here.

She was sentenced to serve

now as administered by Dr. Benjamin Blank, county jail physician.

Judge Hardy

on a charge

of having committed a robbery.

Judge Hardy

on her application for pro-

secution.

She was first arrested by

Capt. Littlejohn

under the vagrancy

law. She was sentenced to

serve the time she

was serving her term.

It was testified at her

trial that she was

supplied with narcotics from

her supply of dope.

In her stockings they

had a large quantity of the dope.

The woman

decided she

was narcotics and will

take the narcotics treat-

## Pasadena Girl Weds Engineer from Chicago

## MIDGET MODELS IN CLUB PAGEANT

## STYLE SHOW CONDUCTED BY WOMEN

## KNIFE CASE GIRL MUST FACE TRIAL





## TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING

Rooms \$25-  
Rooms wanted to let for  
no credit arrangements necessary.  
Neurotic, experienced ad-takers  
desire to help you find a home  
if your copy is desired. Metropolitan  
Real Estate Co., 1205.

ATTRACTIVE rm. for single lady,  
business woman, professor, house-  
wife, etc. \$25 inc. 26th Rock.  
AL 1205.

BEAUTIFUL cheerful apt., 11 week and  
up. Gas, heat, water, electric, car.  
Tennis st. to Edgewater Road.

NEAR LIVING RM. SMALL KITCHEN.

1100-1120 17th St. WESTERN.

1100-1120 17th St. WESTERN.

TERACE HEIGHTS AV. AN. 1212.

TO LET—APARTMENTS

Furnished

Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING

OF THE NEW

SAN ANDREAS APARTS.

625 N. St. Andrews Place.

A concrete and steel structure  
located in the heart of the business  
district. Large spaces, double  
heights and widths. Elaborately  
finished. Gas, heat, water, elec-  
tric, steam heat. Daily maid  
service. Weekly maid service  
from \$125 to \$400.

Telephone PL 1299.

\$32.50 Apartments \$32.50

Rooms, include gas, electricity,  
water, heat, maid service, etc.  
Newly furnished, new management.  
Two bedrooms, \$32.50.

A good clean home.

PRESTON HOTEL, 1100-1120 L.A.

\$40.00 MONTH

Beautifully furnished, large bath,  
elegant colorings and richly fur-  
nished, close to city line.

Take W. 11th st. to Armenia.

OLYMPIA APARTS.

2445 S. GRAND AT 27TH.  
Rooms, include gas, electricity,  
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**FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD Goods—Wanted** —30-W

**WANTED**—Furniture and furnishings of every description for sale. I buy the best quality and also the cheaper qualities. \$1 to \$25,000. One piece or entire home. Will buy now. Take advantage at your convenience. You will be pleased with my method of doing business. Lewis S. Hart, WE. 8291

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As a new firm, we are in need of furniture & furnishings of all kinds. We pay high prices and move goods at your convenience. HU. 2873. Eves. DE. 6887

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Make us prove it. We pay highest cash prices. From, rugs, pianos, phonographs, radios, linen, dishes, etc. Any quality or quantity. Will call any time.  
NEW YORK, N.Y. OR. 5462.

Pay money for fur, all kinds. Call MU. 6557. Ask for Florence.

**SEWING MACHINES—**  
Sale, Exchange, Wanted —30-X

**SINGER & WHITE SEWING MACHINES**, \$15 & up. Others, \$2.50 and up. Terms as low as \$1 week. Electrics, \$25 & up. Machines rental, \$1.50 per month. All models wanted. NEW METHOD SEWING MACH. CO., 827 E. Spring, TR. 9861.

**SEWING MACHINES**, \$5 to \$15. ELECTRIC PORTABLES, \$25 to \$65. THE GUARANTEED TERMIE EMPORIUM, 1112 S. GRANDE AVE., BIGGEST business. Electric & Deck electrics, \$45. Dropheads, \$10. HERRICK, 224 S. Bldwy. MU. 5191.

**MACHINES**, \$5 and up. Electrics, \$15 up. Rented \$2.50 month. 4522 S. West. MU. 7328. Open evenings. SINGER, White grand pianos & grand. Dropheads \$10 up. Tatton & Campbell, 225 S. Hill, VA. 6205.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—**  
Sale and Exchange —31

**Don't Buy a Piano**

until you see these wonderful gains:

Ernest Gabler up, used..... 155  
Hinchman up, used..... 155  
Chickering up, used..... 155  
Wm. Knabe & Co. up, used..... 425  
Steinway, up, used..... 105  
Smith & Barnes up, used..... 105  
Emerson up, used..... 105  
J. C. Goss up, used..... 105  
Kinsler up, used..... 105  
Schlesinger up, used..... 105  
Bradbury up, used..... 105  
Newby & Evans up, used..... 105  
Emerson Player piano, used..... 105  
Brooks up, used..... 105  
Chickering up, used..... 255

We only have one of each of the above, so you will have to hurry to secure one. We will accept these pianos on the purchase of a new piano within one year and allow you the full amount paid.

Terms: \$15 down delivers any piano.

**May Co. Music Dept.**  
Fourth Floor.

**REPRODUCING BABY GRAND PIANO**

Mahogany case, splendid tone, dependable make.

\$1275

**WESTLAKE BRANCH**  
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.  
2425 WEST SEVENTH ST.

1955 PIANOS for sale or rent at the big 2-story warehouse, new & used models, almost every well-known brand included. Uprights as low as \$15. Player pianos, \$25 up. Electrics, \$15. Rented as low as \$1.50 month. Lindeblom Piano Storage Co., 800 North Spring at Alpine, Take E. W or S and get off at Alpine & N. Broadway. 4522 S. West. MU. 7328. Open evenings. Ask for Miss Helen Ph. ME. 1441.

**PIANOS**

26 used thoroughly reconditioned & guaranteed pianos, players and grands. Lowest prices in the city. See these—NUF sed. Open eve.

**Martin Music Co.**  
TR. 9821. 224 S. Hill.

**WORLD-FAMOUS Steinway Grand Piano**

Beautiful mahogany case, marvelous tone and just like new.

**WESTLAKE BRANCH**  
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY  
2425 West Seventh street

**RENT A GOOD PIANO**

Upgrades 44 models and up. Player, \$5 a month and up. Baby grands \$10 a month and up. All rental applied toward purchase if you decide to keep. Don't fail to see us. WURLITZER, 116 S. Bldwy. VA. 6205.

PIANOS, rented, \$11 up; players, \$4 mo. up; baby grands \$5 mo. up. You can apply or buy later. Ask about free music lessons. PHONE VA. 6129.

DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eve.

BUYS 100 used mahogany up-right pianos. \$10 to \$150. \$100 and \$150; with bench & rolls. Cash payments. The Piano Exchange, 221 S. Spring St.

NABE player piano, modern mahogany case, used. One of the greatest ever had on our floors. PLATE, 220 S. Bldwy. Open eve.

PIANOS REPAINTED — Uprights, grands, players, rental pianos on purchase. SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO. 228 S. BROADWAY.

PIANO used upright. Come see this bargain. \$15 down term, \$15 per month. BROOKLYN AVE., TR. 9811.

RIGHT piano, used. Great buy \$24.16 or rent \$2 mo. PLATE, 220 S. BROADWAY. OPEN EVE.

CIROLAS, Brunswick, Edisons, 60 each, each 125. Consoles, 245. MUSIC STORAGE, 212 S. OLIVE.

**PIANOS RENTED —**

PIANOS, up-right, grand, console, etc. like new. 2306 S. FIGUEROA ST.

OR RENT—PIANOS—  
\$2 per month.

TAYLOR, 227 S. Hill, TU. 7748.

CHICKERING upright, used. "a rare find" only \$275. PLATE, \$20 S. BROADWAY. Open eve.

RACHETE piano, \$150. \$150. \$150. Great made piano always on hand. The Piano Exchange, 221 S. Spring.

AMAGNO finish used upright, come quick for snap at \$150; terms. PLATE, 220 S. Bldwy. Open eve.

1510 down takes it. PLATE, \$20 S. BROADWAY. OPEN EVE.

PIANOS, upright, grand, console, etc. like new. 2306 S. FIGUEROA ST.

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1510 down takes it. PLATE, \$20 S. BROADWAY. OPEN EVE.

PIANOS, upright and grands. HOLLYWOOD Storage Co. GR. 1181.

1525 upright piano, perf. cond. \$40. MU. 7328. W. 26th. MU. 7328.

LYTON piano, \$125. W. 26th. MU. 7328.

City Bldg. Bldg. TR. 7311. Kister Cigarifice, my piano, for cash. 42nd st. Flower corner 42nd st.

UPHORN, B-FLAT, wonderful condition, PHONE RO. 6522.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—**  
Wanted —31-W

NUF—Standard make baby grand piano, good quality. Address M. box 62. Times Friday.

NUF—Piano to store for use, car, res. adults. TR. 4522. Cash for your used piano. Call SHORT, TR. 9821.

**AUDIO EQUIPMENT—**  
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —31-W

NUF—Atwater-Kent radio, \$5 per mo. Piano Co. 224 S. Hill, MU. 5191.

L. A. Radio, 1142 S. Hill, MU. 5191.

NUF—CONSOLE, RADIO, \$5.75.

NUF—money to loan on radios or TV any electric equipment. Main st. Private party. TR. 2664.

**RADIO EQUIPMENT—**  
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NUF—Atwater-Kent radio, \$5 per mo. Piano Co. 224 S. Hill, MU. 5191.

L. A. Radio, 1142 S. Hill, MU. 5191.

NUF—CONSOLE, RADIO, \$5.75.

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**MISCELLANEOUS**  
For Sale

**Office, Store, Equipment** —**33-A**

**Desks Safes Files**  
ON 2ND ST.

The most complete line in office equipment. 2 stores packed large stock to choose from in new and used. To get the best price, Hauer, take a look at our store before you decide. Will take your old furniture in trade, or buy for spot cash. We don't state prices, but furnish all price figures. Terms to suit. We rent office equipment. Don't fail to see us.

**MILLER DESK & SAFE CO.**  
2115 W. 2nd st. TU. 1424.

**DESKS** **SAFES**  
**CHAIRS** **FILES**

ENTIRE BUILDING  
COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT  
"LOW-RENT-DISTRICT" PRICES  
NEW AND USED EXCHANGES TERMS

**400 S. Los Angeles St.**

**Office Furniture Exchge.**  
NEW & USED

15 used office desks \$10.00  
15 flat top desks, 30x42... 12.50  
15 flat top desks, 30x42... 15.00  
5 flat top desks, 32x42... 17.50  
3 flat top desks, 32x42... 30.00

All put in good shape, and del. 1 week special.

**JOSEPH BELLUE**  
621 W. Spring 4th TR. 7291.

**TEN OFFICES**

OF OAK, MAHOGANY AND WALNUT FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF ROLL-TOP AND FLAT-TOP DESKS, ALL SIZES TYPEWRITER DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS AND OFFICE ACCESSORIES, TO BE SOLD OR RENTED AT LOW PRICES. HILL ST. 1 W. HELLMAN BLDG. 124 W. 4TH ST.

SEE OR CALL KOEPPEL FOR EVERYTHING IN USED OFFICE FURNITURE. See the WORLD'S best value in all quarters. 6th & 4th ST.

**L. A. DESK CO.**  
448 E. HILL ST. TR. 8725.

**FIXTURES**

NEW OR USED, CASH OR TERMS  
**L. A. Store Fixture Co.**  
350-360 So. Los Angeles St.

**SHOWCASES**, store, office, butchers' restaurants, new & used, bought, sold, etc. 12th & 4th St. TU. 8510.

**PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.**  
412 E. 9th St.

**SHOWCASES**, store fixtures, restaurants, scales, restaurant, fountain supplies. Exchanges new for old. **W. M. FIXT. CO.** 411 E. 9th St.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS Restaurants and stores hot for cash. **CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURES** 8th & Los Angeles Sts. FA. 4024.

**SAFES**

of all descriptions, bought, sold, exchanged. 219 W. 2ND ST.

**DESKS — NEW & USED**

WE BUY, SELL & EXCHANGE 1226 SO. MAIN WE. 8335. COMP. fixture for grocery, also some meat fixtures, cheap. 831 S. Hoover

**Typewriters and Supplies** —**33-B**

Adding Machines

OUT of the high-rent district, therefore a better typewriter or adding machine for less money.

All makes at prices for \$12.50 up, on terms to suit your financial position. Agency for the Remington, Corona & Underwood portables. **TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO.** 322 W. 2ND ST. bet. Broadway & Hill. Ph. 5628.

**Typewriter Bargains**

200 eighth used and rebuilt typewriters, portable, factory rebuilt. Underwood, Royals, Special rate to students. L. A. allow. on old mach. Calif. **Typewriter Exch.** 215 W. Broadway. TU. 8226.

**ROTAL** typewriter. No. 10, used 2 years, \$12.50. 1221 INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG.

**ADDING MACH.** mach. and typewriters sold, sold, etc. L. A. Adding Mach. Co. 917 S. BDWY. TU. 1884.

**Clothing, Furs** —**33-C**

**CINDERELLA** SHOP will pay cash for used garments of high quality. 1446 Santa Monica Blvd. JE. 5455.

A FEW lovely street & sport clothes, size 15, in perfect condition. Not a dealer. PI. 2649.

NEW, luxurious Caracul fur coat, trimmed with fox. Valued at \$800. Will sell \$500 cash. GI. 8223.

**Jewelry, Diamonds** —**33-E**

DIAMONDS, all sizes, set in rings, flexible bracelets, wrist watches and other articles of jewelry. Nothing but bargains. Call 2150 W. 2nd St. Spring, 2625. Open 9 to 5 Sat. 9 to 1, VA. 8092.

LADY'S ring set with perfect Westmoreland diamonds weighing over 2 carats, with diamond-studded platinum mounting, worth \$2000. Addressee, N. box 497, Times Branch.

**Lumber, Bldg. Materials** —**33-E**

**Fire Escape—I Beams**

**LBR. DOORS-WNDS-PLUMB.** MACKENZIE ENGINEERING CO. AN. 2168-2170-22 Mission Road. ME. 2168-2172-23 No. Hill.

**LUMBER BARGAINS**

Siding, shingles, etc. 217.00

**Roofing** ..... 1.00

Redwood ceiling ..... 22.00

**MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.** 261 N. Alameda, CA. 8900.

**Garages** built on your lot. Lowest prices in town. See us first. **HONHOLY BROS.** 428 E. Slauson Ave. AX. 8224.

**LUMBER** prices slashed, sales out of business, everything at cost. Holdridge Lumber Co. 1870 E. 10th.

**BLDG. MATERIAL** cash and doors. MOX. INCORPORATED. Jefferson and Maple. HU. 2000.

**TOILET** comp. \$14.00. \$2.00. perfume. 3121 Wilshire Blvd. 10th floor. Wilmer Bldg. Supply Co. 435 E. 5th St.

**Flowers**, Tr. w. Fl. etc. —**33-E**

**GEORGE'S NURSERY CO.**

Trees, shrubbery, plants, all kinds of fine nursery stock, wholesale and retail. GI. 4728. 7348 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

**BARGAIN NURSERY**

Shrubbery & trees. We grow them. And save you money. 718 N. Vermont. Frt. Trees, 50c. to 7 ft.

**HARRY'S NURSERY**

Shrubbery. Trees all kinds, reduced prices. 6433 Santa Monica.

FOR sale, Italian Cypress trees. 726 sqd. grown, size 3 to 15 ft. Wm. Driedrich, Oxnard, Calif.

**WELL BUILT AND FINISHED OFFICE** of 2 rooms. Will sell cheap. 2725 Wilshire corner of Oxford. WA. 1862.

**CANARY BIRD BLDGS.** WE BREED & SELL.

**Billiard Tables, Supplies** —**33-L**

**FOR SALE** SACRIFICE BILLIARD, POOL, SNOOKER TABLES, closing out 30 tables, best B.B.C. CO. Mahogany, in perfect condition, with full equipment, call DU. 6549 or see tables forenoon, 2210 SUNSET BLVD.

**House & Bldg. to be Moved** —**33-L**

57 N. GRAMERCY. 1-story frame, 8 rooms, bath and dinette, built-in features, mahogany finish, modern plumbing.

1500 Mereos. 3-room, bath, breakfast room & laundry, good plumbing. Fine condition. Hwd. floors.

MUST be sold in 3 days, made a room, hung at 1117 N. Detroit St. No reas. offer ref. off. 648 Maple. TU. 7427.

Up to date modern 4-ram. bung. at 5875 Wilshire Blvd. Hollywood. Also 4-room house in rear.

4 DANDY small houses for quick sale, very cheap. Call 1939 Marconi, back of County Hospital. TUCKER 7427.

**WELL BUILT AND FINISHED OFFICE** of 2 rooms. Will sell cheap. 2725 Wilshire corner of Oxford. WA. 1862.

**CANARY BIRD BLDGS.** WE BREED & SELL.

**BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.**

**Sale, Exchange** —**33**

WANTED—Aux. shop or fishing launch, 28 to 36 ft. 6 ft. to 16 h.p. eng. Must stand rigid inspect. Reply 3506 5TH AVE.

**WANTED** —**Miscellaneous** —**34**

REST. & OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES NEEDED. WILL PAY TOP PRICES. CALL HU. 4455.

WILL pay cash for furn., rugs, piano office or res. equip. HU. 0732.

WANTED—OFFICE FURN. CALL HALSTEAD. WE 1525.

WANTED—OFFICE FURN. etc. Call SKEELE. 1912 S. Main. WE. 6165.

WARDROBE trunk, medium size. Good condition. Phone 594303.

**WANTED**

**BOOKS**

HOLM. 814 W.

**TELEGRAMS**

BOOKS

Libraries of calls. Cash promptly. st. TU. 612.

**BOOKS**

Buyer calls W. 6th st.

**DESKS**, rug, furnish 2 or 3 quick deal.

**WANTED** office furniture. LER. MUL. WE 1525.

WE pay high office & res. rates. WANT furn. old equip. NEED furn. cash. MR. C.

**Clothing**

MEN'S USED O'COATS & JACKETS PRICES 4TH ST. N. ST.

**We Buy**

Price no CASH pd. for cash, tanks, trucks, etc. HILLYWOOD HIGHER PR. MILITAR. 9212.

**MISS ENGLAND** furs, etc. 1.

**Diamonds**

WANTED — diverse items. MAR. 5012 202 CH. COR. 8th & 5th.

**WILL PAY** for diamonds, WATERS & PLATINUM. OR TOO SM. Low's Nat. Diamond Dist. M. 801-212 5th & 6th.

**Diamonds**

Wanted for delay. W. State Side.

**DIAMONDS**

Spot cash. Low's Nat. Diamond Dist. M. 801-212 5th & 6th.

**TRADE**

**SWAPS**

ACRES. \$1300. come property. OWNER. ACRES. \$1300. property. \$1300.

**ATLANTIC** lots, 1a. in L. A. on beautiful wooded lots. See GHAVERI Bldg. TR. 7291.

**AUTO** accessories, business. GOM. 15500. W. 4th St. Broadway.

AUTO or eq. add. T.D. AL. BUNG. — 5¢ car or car. BUNG. 14400. Trade for CHICKEN. fruits, want 10,000. Own Arcadia.

**DIAMOND** ring, plain piano, etc. terms. DUPLEX 3-ram. Wash. Blvd. T.D. lot. Own EQUITY 81800. Beverly Hills. home, or car. 4929 9th St.

**QUINN** 81800. home, or car. 4929 9th St.

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**KANSAS CITY** 4 rms. other. Bal. \$2000. W. 12th St. good growth, property before phone before 11. VE. 1912.

**LOT** terraces. W. 12th St. auto. 1000. own bus. take care. MFG. bus. Big (fact. death).

**OLYMPIA** property. EQUITY. ME. 2000.

**PIANO** to trade. electric, reproducer, etc. worth while. box 222. Times.

**PIANO** — Upright. car. 5000 Met.

**PREMIEER** Big or small CREAM.

**RADIO** — Have 1000. 51-A. 8 EIG.

**RESIDENCE** to let. value \$1450. W. car. Phone 5452.

**RESTAURANT** with living room. SONG writer of music to la. or chickens. R.F.D. 1. Box Cal. or 5452 8th & Win Park.

**SPARES**

Alta. K.

Every Friday. DONT' MISS. TYPEWRITER. have you? 154.

**Washer** electric

\$350 BUYS \$1440. 80 acres land, min. \$100. edge. min. dead to BLDG.

**SACRIFICE** FOR. Beautiful mode. location. Will or what? for eq.

\$3600 EQUITY. 8 units, near 10th & 11th. Owner, 1632 M.

WHITE truck. 5121 MU. 212.

**Swaps** TU.

3 NEW bungalow equity for clear acreage, automobile. Oliver, 1124 Gust.

SMALL home, 4 bldg. 1st mtg. 1000. 1. FRITH. Arden av. Glendale.

GET a steady income stocks in an. Phone today M. 1274.

4 UNIT court, for to date all rent come \$250 mo. \$336 5th.

\$1500 EQ. in bus. at Victor & Van Nuys. mem. — Well secured 99 days. 8% interest. VERNON. BE.

2 MOD. houses, on district, want to live. 178 A. good town. Owner, 1. FRANC. TR. 3745.

4 MILES from City. Yellow, red car. W. 16th and E. 10th.

WILL trade desire grove in River. Call Mr. 4455.

WANT Oklahoma. \$750. Have cozy house to trade.

CLEAR lots & can. Boyle Heights.

\$1500 EQUITY. new car. 1. FRANC. TR. 3745.

WHAT have you? vacuum cleaner.

MOD. 8-ram. Cal. Bernardino. Want

SWAPS		ALL SORTS
KS BOUGHT IES BOOK CO. WEST 6TH ST. L. TR. 2285		ROMOLA ACRES, will accept 3 acres planted to sugar cane for \$37500, equity \$8,000. 100 ft. front on a 100 ft. lot, water connected, clear lot, car or trust deed, no payments due for nearly a year. V.R. 0534.
KS BOUGHT for single volumes. Burer paid and books removed OWNER'S, \$42 S. Spring 418.		65 ft. bus. frontage. Tujunga, ab- s. 100 ft. front, bank bldg. Cash pd. in 2-15-12. \$2500.00. 100 ft. front vacant equity for \$1500. cash for car or small home. L. M. PRITCHARD, Apt. C. 335 Arden Mtn., Glendale, Calif. vicinity, near to \$2500. will trade 425 min. 4 ro- w. modern. garage. paved schools & stores. Owner: T. A. EL DREDGE, 521 S. Pasadena ave. CA. 2828.
KS BOUGHT Rosen Book Shop, 823 W. Anglade 9904. and enough equipment to offer. Cash, spot cash for MR. KAHN, M.E. 1178. Equipment, filing equip- ment, cash for cash. MIL- ITARY, 8815 219 W. 3rd st. cash prices for store fixtures. M.E. 2597. pianos, radios, office and ment for cash. HU. 0269. for several offices. Pay GRIFF, TR. 2724.		NOTICE! Lot of homes you can lease land in. No. Cal. and assume your back payments. R. D. Dye, 429 Grosses Rd. VA. 5763.
KS BOUGHT and enough equipment to offer. Cash, spot cash for MR. KAHN, M.E. 1178. Equipment, filing equip- ment, cash for cash. MIL- ITARY, 8815 219 W. 3rd st. cash prices for store fixtures. M.E. 2597. pianos, radios, office and ment for cash. HU. 0269. for several offices. Pay GRIFF, TR. 2724.		\$3150 WORTH of Ford accessories, all available. County rights to So. Cal. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep. Want to offer? 2027 W. Plaza St.
KS CLOTHING WANTED TUDEDOS, HIGHEST AID, LEVIN, 717 W. FLOWER, MU. 1728.		FLAT 4, 6d, Holby, New Eng. stucco rms. min. want. bldg. clear lots or submit. Jenkins, HU. 9205-2508.
Used Clothing object. VA. 5225		WANT home or inc. Have 18 A. vine- yard. Reedy, Freshet, VA. 56600. D. C. 100 ft. front, Freshet.
men's suits, shoes, robes, anything to be disposed of. MU. 1728.		HAVE many calls for Westwood. What have you? Call Mr. Landers, GL. 9295.
CLOTHING IN PAY- FOR USED CLOTHING 1527 SUNSET BLVD.		BEAUT. lot, shade trees, imp. in Sun- land. For farm mach. 7 AT. 5845.
MAN buys ladies' clothes 1819 1/2 W. 17TH. DR. 0786		FAINTING and fainting for car or motor. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep. R.M.A. 1100 ft. front & \$1000 sec. for dbl. bldg. min. car. W. side HU. 7161.
monds. Jewelry —34-8		\$1200 EQUITY. 5 rms. mod. Want clear lot in er. L. A. HU. 1151. \$400 GREBE CONSOLE RADIO FOR WHAT HAVE YOU? EM. 2782.
Diamonds, pearls, gold, and other valuables. To KWEIL & CO. citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. Spring. VA. 5763.		
SPOT CASH O. B. DIAMONDS JEWELRY. old GOLD MALL. A. RISKIN. 412 W. 11th St. HU. 9240.		
CASH FOR CASH AND Jewelry. WEINSTEIN Guaranteed Bldg. and Broadway.		
s and Jewelry cash. Highest prices. No. H. KLEIN. 508 Low 7th and Broadway.		
ENDS WANTED		
L. A. Jewelry Co., 711 1/2 Bldg. 7th & Bldw. bought for cash. M. Light Hk. Bldg. 7th & Spring. bought, sold, exch. J. C. Haus Bldg. 7th & Bldw.		
ES—SWAPS		
All Sorts		
EQUITY in 2 acres. In- try. Will trade for car. DR. 0818.		
100 ft. front, want L.A. 15. S. FIGUEROA		
equities. T. D. S. Valbu- nado as down payment 8 & 4-room. Spanish all north. Pico. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep. Want to live. Can be occupied 422 Commercial Exch 491.		
parts. & used car loan. Best savings L. A. Everything gone, have out. 1819 S. O. 3562.		
wanted for \$800. GU- ARD 2 yrs. DR. 0828. stucco & wood. Want what? VO. 2711.		
W. 5th mod. Wilshire for 100 ft. front, 100 ft. anch. new bldg., nice stucco bung. about over. 1822 8TH AVE.		
L. trade for furniture or P. W. Klemmer 8808.		
what? 6501 West Bldg. 18505. 6- room. HU. 8508. need for small rooming restaurants. MU. 1429.		
W. 5th. Best. Hov. 8508. what? BE. 8508.		
W. 5th mod. Wilshire for cash. DR. 0786.		
want scales. cash or what? 6511 S. truck. trade for high home. 207 N. 6th St.		
chicken ranch. 1 A. bldgs. Worth 34500. Vill. sec. est: consider c. restaurant. conve- nient. 100 ft. front. Owner. 5152 Ruth- erst. 1825 for furn. or car. DR. 0786.		
, beautiful view lot. down payment on meritorious proposition.		
useful new 6- room. Span- ish for new automobile. Osa. WIL. 2608.		
need for small rooming restaurants. MU. 1429.		
. 1. Will trade for light lighter st. after 5 p.m. " to trade for cpe. P. V. 3218.		
9 new ones. will take anything. clear.		
ERROA. 1. clear. in Burbank. Want late model closed E. 2018.		
fully equipped (small), one and garage. 979 21900. 6- room. HU. 8508. will cash. best efforts for auto Address: composer. 113-A. Baldwin Park. Bldg. Madre ave. Baldwin KLETTETS'		
Club Band M-T-R 8 night. 8 to 9.		
IN THIS TRAIL S. Santa Barbara ev. swap. We. 9946		
0 equity. 2 large lots Cal. and \$150 due Nothing wrong. only trade. 206 LISSNER		
4 QUICK SALES— ern bungalow in need accept car, diamonds equity. GU. 4854.		
3 houses on one lot, Hollywood Junction. no. 1000. for what? TRA. AVE.		
ton. with 5-ton mo- overhauled. 1000. or trade for 8000.		
All Kinds 4310		
rs. Hawthorne. Trade lot. cabin. st. mobile or what? John Parrot. Blk. GR. 2787.		
20000 ave. Glen- wood. want lot or what? HARD. Apt. C. 251		
come for your inc- pany anywhere R. JOHNSON, W. Est.		
furnished, strictly in- tended. lot 58198. In Price 200,000. Will lot 58276. Fulton bldg. West Burbank. Want car, vapor. club heat. HU. 1000.		
ton. fine corner. ideal unimproved acreage. unit. FR. 6A.		
to trade. 2 miles from. 724 S. HOPE		
right in Reseda. Want for \$1275 eq. WH.		
ture, bung. what? 325 ton. what? 4000.		
table 20-acre orange side for Hollywood Landers. GL 9925.		
Vic Center. 42 lots. Sale. Sell or what?		
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**REAL ESTATE—**  
FOR EXCHANGE  
Income Property —25-D  
Public Service Sales  
Corporation

FOR EXCHANGE

12 modern apartment houses in  
West Hollywood, Calif., to trade for  
L.A. income, groves or ranch.

One of our clients has \$71,000 in  
West Hollywood on close-in property which  
he wants to trade for L.A. income, groves or ranch.

Specified: Apartments, houses on  
Molino, 1 block from Christian Street  
Drive. This home, with its head-  
quarters, is a fine investment, with an  
equity of \$14,000. Is a fine  
investment, with a good record.

We specialize in re-financing,  
leasing & have funds for sec-  
ond trust deeds.

**6% & 7%**  
**1st Mtg. Funds**  
**FREE APPRAISAL**  
**QUICK ACTION**

PROPERTY INSPECTED AT ONCE

15 COMM. TOTAL CHARGE

WE LOAN ON BUSINESS, RESI-  
DENTIAL & RESIDENTIAL IN-  
COME.500 FEET AVAILABLE FOR  
GOVERNMENT LOAN

REAL ESTATE LOANS

1111 Pacific Building  
B.R. 4000WE SPECIALIZE IN RE-FINAN-  
CING & HAVE FUNDS FOR SEC-  
OND TRUST DEEDS.

Howe &amp; Haun Invest. Co.

829 N. Beverly Drive,  
Beverly Hills, Calif. 4111.Especially Desirable  
For Home OwnersTen-year amortization loan on  
residential and income property in  
Los Angeles."Any amount at any  
time without fees or com-  
mission."

Courtesy to Brokers

J. H. EAGLE, INC.

326 W. 5th st. TRINITY 5184.

SECOND  
TRUST DEEDS  
AT LOWEST RATES

BUILDING LOANS

\$2500 TO \$50,000

Our work funds at current rates.  
No fees, no commissions, no com-  
mission.

ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.

602 Edwards & Wilcox Bldg.  
B.R. 4042.

51% &amp; 6%

Life Insurance Funds

To be used on improved business,  
dwelling, flat and apartment prop-  
erty selected in districts No. 604.

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE

Pacific S.W. Bldg. TR. 1245.

51% &amp; 6% Money

For first mortgages on des-  
irable business, dwelling, flat and  
apartment property in Los Angeles.

Torrance Finance Co.

11000 Pacific Blvd. TR. 2840.

51% &amp; 6%

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BUILDING LOANS

\$2500 TO \$50,000

Our work funds at current rates.  
No fees, no commissions, no com-  
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ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.

602 Edwards & Wilcox Bldg.  
B.R. 4042.

51% &amp; 6%

Life Insurance Funds

To be used on improved business,  
dwelling, flat and apartment prop-  
erty selected in districts No. 604.

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE

Pacific S.W. Bldg. TR. 1245.

51% &amp; 6% Money

For first mortgages on des-  
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apartment property in Los Angeles.

Torrance Finance Co.

11000 Pacific Blvd. TR. 2840.

51% &amp; 6%

MONEY TO LOAN

BUILDING LOANS

\$2500 TO \$50,000

Our work funds at current rates.  
No fees, no commissions, no com-  
mission.

ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.

602 Edwards & Wilcox Bldg.  
B.R. 4042.

51% &amp; 6%

Life Insurance Funds

To be used on improved business,  
dwelling, flat and apartment prop-  
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ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.

602 Edwards & Wilcox Bldg.  
B.R. 4042.

51% &amp; 6%

MONEY TO LOAN

BUILDING LOANS

\$2500 TO \$50,000

Our work funds at current rates.  
No fees, no commissions, no com-  
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ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.

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